October 3, 1991

Millbury, Mass.

The Millbury · Sutton

CHRONICLE

Volume 6 No. 27

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Local

Voters Say 'YES' to EMF Bylaw

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - Town Moderator Tom Fox declared a quorum had been reached and called the September 24 town meeting to order at 7:20 P.M. There were 196 voters in attendance.

Finance Committee Chairman Tom Clawson addressed the first warrant article which concerned the Teacher Compensation Deferral. He explained that the Board of Selectmen was recently empowered by the Legislature to vote on the issue. The board did vote to defer teacher's salaries prior to the meeting, thus making the article a moot question.

Article 2, which sought reductions in various budgets appropriated at the Annual Town Meeting in May, was approved without debate. The new revised budget totals $13,355,000 which balances the budget that was out of whack as a result of reduced state aid to the town.

The meeting also approved the recommendation of the Finance Committee to reconsider an action under Article 8 at the Annual Town Meeting, thus reducing the Stabilization Account from $100,000 to $75,000.

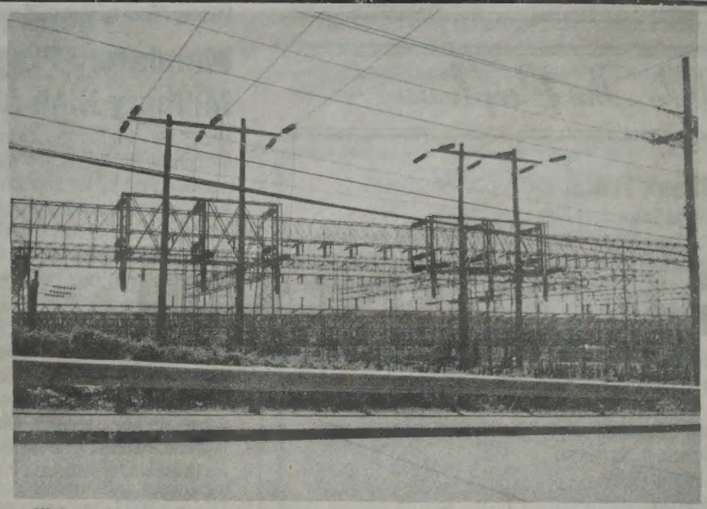
Article 4, amending a General Bylaw to add a new article to the by-law for Individual Health Insurance Contracts, was also approved. The new Article empowers the Selectmen to pay in whole or in part individual or family health care insurance coverage and benefits for persons unable to be covered by group health plans and HMO's offered by the town.

Voters also adopted a Section of Mass. General Laws which provides for a Town contribution to health insurance premiums for a surviving spouse.

An article seeking an amendment to a Zoning By-law to regulate Biomedical Research was indefinitely postponed on the recommendation of the Planning Board.

Article 7 stirred up a mostly one-sided debate on the pros and cons of adopting a by-law relating to electromagnetic fields (EMF's) that are generated by the power transmission lines that crisscross the Town. EMF is electromagnetic radiation produced when electric current runs through electrical wires. The planning board recommendation was for indefinite postponement of the article.

Alexander G. Belisle, a resident of 59 Grafton Street and an abutter to transmission lines that run through the power sub-station across the street from his home, spoke against indefinite postponement and in favor of the bylaw.



High tension wires from two lines coming into transformers at the Massachusetts Electric Company substation on Grafton Street

Belisle approached the lectern carrying a stack of reports and studies which he said offered evidence to support his contention that the bylaw was needed. He explained that the proposed by-law was based on an ordinance enacted in Brentwood, Tennessee, which limits exposures of EMF's to 4 milligauss at a right of way.

"The reason why this article (the proposed Millbury bylaw) was put in place," Belisle explained, "is that Millbury is host to the largest substation in the Northeast. The substation between Grafton Street and Providence Road brings in 23 lines, and in these 23 lines 3,473,000 volts of electricity come in from Bear Swamp, from Fife Brook, from Brayton Point, from Yankee Rowe, from Seabrook." He went on to say that the substation transmits power throughout the New England States.

Belisle said recent studies show that EMF is a co-promoter of cancer. "EMF reduces the amount of melatonin in the brain which allows for the growth of certain types of cancer cells," he said. "This research that you see in front of you establishes a causal link."

Turn to BYLAW on Page 4

David vs. Goliath

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The Millbury Planning Board held two public hearings on September 23. The first dealt with the petition of Beatrice Trombowicz to discontinue Lakeview Road from the existing edge of pavement southward. She owns the property on both sides of the right of way beyond the present paved area. Trombowicz said the reason for her petition was that the road, a right of way to Dorothy Pond, was not going anywhere. She said she has been taking care of the road for the last 35 yrs. "I don't see the sense of spending monies on it, as it is going nowhere," Trombowicz said.

Robert Clair, a resident at 100 MacArthur Drive, said he agreed. "The so-called road there goes to a brook where no one can launch a boat. There is no way they can turn a boat around. There is no way they can put a boat in the water. I don't know why they would want a road there."

Sandra L'Heureux, of 7 Lakeview Road told the board that there are other rights of way to the Pond that are more feasible and closer to the water.

Robert L'Heureux said the brook only has about two inches of water in it, and it is all grown up in that area.

Speaking in opposition to closing off the road was Tom Cristo of Lakeview Road. Cristo said there would be no way for oil trucks or emergency vehicles to turn around if the road is discontinued. He suggested that a cul-de-sac be created even if it means putting it in front of his property. "Keep the road open," he said. "To discontinue it, somebody is going to get hurt."

Planning Board Chairwoman Terry Burke Dotson noted that any widening of the street would be up to the Board of Selectmen. "Our concern is to decide whether to keep the access to the pond or not," she said.

Cristo argued that if the road ends near his fence, it will be only five feet from his driveway and questioned where the turnaround would go.

Dotson said any cul-de-sac approved would have to allow him safe access in and out of his property.

David Carpenter, of 59 MacArthur Drive, also spoke in opposition saying he wanted to be able to access the pond through the right of way.

Town Planner Dave Hulseberg told the gathering that it is the Planning Board's responsibility to make a recommendation on the issue to the Town Meeting. It would then be up to the Town Meeting to go with the Board's recommendation or to have another one come from the floor. "The Planning Board at this time is trying to get some advice and provide themselves with some background so as to make a rational decision," he said. "The bottom line to this question is that you have a resident who says he utilizes the right of way, and Mr. Cristo who says he is not opposed to closing it off as long as there is a provision for vehicles to turn around, to have a cul-de-sac there."

The board voted unanimously to recommend keeping the right of way as it presently exists. Committee members noted that no one can predict what the future may hold for the pond or the road, and rather than give up a right of way and regret it in the future, they felt it would be better for the town to leave things as they are.

At 9:00 p.m., a public hearing was held on a Special Town Meeting Article for a proposed bylaw relating to electromagnetic fields (EMF's) that are generated by the power transmission lines that crisscross the Town.

Hulseberg began by reading a September 18th letter from Attorney John Giorgio of the law firm of Kopleman & Paige, the town's legal counsel, to the Board of Selectmen. Also read was a September 16th letter from John Sherman, counsel for New England Power Services, addressed to Kopleman & Paige, arguing the power company's case.

Giorgio maintained that his conclusions were made prior to receiving the correspondence from New England Power's attorney. "I have reviewed the proposed by-law in light of pertinent Mass. case law on this subject," Giorgio wrote, "and it is my opinion that it is unlikely that the proposed by-law would be approved by the Attorney General because the authority to regulate transmission lines has generally been preempted by state regulation. Furthermore, even if the Attorney General were to approve the by-law, it is unlikely that the Town would prevail if a legal challenge were instituted."

Alexander Belisle, whose Grafton Street residence abuts a 115 kilivolt transmission line situated 35 feet from his house, presented scientific reports to support the proposed by-law. His information pertained to the potential carcinogenicity of electromagnetic fields (EMF'S). EMF is electromagnetic radiation produced when electric current runs through electrical wires.

Belisle referred to a draft report from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) which states that several occupational studies done on adults exposed to EMF's show a consistent pattern of exposure which suggests a causal link between EMF and various types of cancer.

Belisle also referred to the most recent edition of Microwave News which stated that two Canadian doctors attending a recent Health and Welfare Conference indicated that EMF's, when acting with TPA (a known tumor promoter), act synergistically (in combination with something else) to promote tumors. "EMF's are co-promoters of cancer," Belisle

Turn to DAVID on Page 6

THE MILLBURY-SUTTON CHRONICLE
117 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527
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PUBLISHER Alexander G. Belisle
EDITOR Andree A. Belisle

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THE DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS IS 12:00 P.M. ON THE SATURDAY OF THE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

We The People...

Thank You...

To the Editor:

The Millbury Police Department would like to take this opportunity to thank the Townspeople of Millbury for their contributions during this year's "Police Canister Drive for Jimmy Fund."

Millbury businesses helped to make this year's drive a success by displaying the canisters in their establishments throughout the summer months. Contributions totalled $280.99.

On behalf of the Dana-Farber Institute, please accept my heartfelt thanks for your continued support.

Ronald R. Stokowski
Chief of Police
Millbury

Safety Officer Arranges Free Bicycle Registration Program

MILLBURY - There are many bicycles stolen every year. When the bicycles are recovered, it is often difficult to locate the owners. In an attempt to return recovered bicycles to the rightful owners, Millbury Police Department Safety Officer Ronald E. Richard will conduct a free bicycle registration program and a free courtesy bicycle safety inspection. This program will take place October 12, from 9-3 p.m. at the Gem Bicycle Repair Shop, 5 Dolan Road, Millbury. Anyone seeking to register a bicycle after this date can do so by appointment only.

The following information will be taken at the registration: name, address and phone number of the owner; the bike's make, model, color and serial number. A special serial number will be affixed to each bike that is being registered. This number will be kept on file at the Police Department to enable the police to quickly identify and notify the owners of recovered bikes.

This courtesy inspection is designed to ensure that the bike has the basic safety equipment. This inspection should in no way take the place of routine preventive maintenance by a certified bicycle technician.

The following sponsors have made this program possible: The Millbury Lions Club, Inc., Day's Used Auto Parts, Country Meadows Farm, Ronald and Stephanie Baker, The Millbury Police Association.

Mandatory Program for Millbury High Athletes

MILLBURY - On Tuesday, October 8, at 7:00 p.m., Millbury Memorial Jr./Sr. High School will feature "I'll Never Do That!," a presentation by the Improbable Players, dramatizing the experiences surrounding drug and alcohol abuse. The program includes a 45-minute performance and a question and answer period. Since 1984, this performance has played to audiences throughout New England, including hundreds of schools and over 100,000 students.

This program is free of charge and open to the public. This program is also suitable for younger athletes who participate on youth/Town teams.

The program is mandatory for all Millbury Jr./Sr. High School athletes at all levels. Attendance will be taken. Failure to attend will result in no athletic awards earned and you will not be allowed to participate in any sport for the remainder of the school year.

It is also a requirement that at least one parent/guardian attend this program with their son/daughter.

Children's Computer Course

MILLBURY - On Thursday, October 10, at 3:30, the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will offer a computer basic how-to for children in grades three and up. Only graduates of this or one of the library's other computer courses can use the children's room computer. Registration starts October 1.

Children in grades three and up are also invited to learn how to create simple computer graphics in the library's Print Shop computer program. Print Shop will be held on Thursday, October 10, at 3:30. Registration starts on Tuesday, October 22.

Kupcinskas Named Commended Student

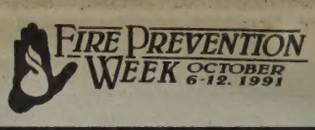
MILLBURY - Millbury High Principal Daniel C. Carmody has announced that Rebecca Kupcinskas has been named a Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program will be presented by the school to this outstanding senior.

Some 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1990 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test, which was the route of entry to the 1992 Merit Program. Commended Students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top 5% of more than one million program entrants, but their qualifying test scores are slightly below the level required to continue in the 1992 competition for Merit Scholarships.

An officer of NMSC stated, "The high performance of young people honored as Commended Students in the Merit Program is indicative of outstanding scholastic ability. We hope that recognition of these students will increase their motivation to make the best use of their talents and to develop skills that our nation will need in the future. Being named a Commended Student in this keen competition is a credit to these young men and women as well as to their schools, which play a key role in their development."

New England Boiled Dinner

MILLBURY - The Women's Council of the Millbury Baptist Church will sponsor a New England Boiled Dinner Luncheon on Thursday, October 3, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m in the Fellowship Hall of the Church on Main Street (the red brick Church next to the Common). The menu will include a complete New England Boiled Dinner, Roll and Butter, Hot or Cold Beverage, and your choice of assorted pies for dessert. The cost is $4.75. Lunches may be ordered "to go." Call Sandy Gilbert at 865-5176 with your order and the time you wish to pick it up.



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From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

One thing has a way of leading into another, and that has happened so much for me lately. With my cancer problems I have become aware that there is a little boy named Craig who has terminal cancer. Craig wants to be remembered, and the way he has chosen to do it is to get his name in the Guiness Book of Records as having the world's largest collection of business cards.

So, around town I've been going collecting business cards, and as of late I must have close to 300. Rick Townsend at the Savings Bank went thru his whole card file and pulled out a big bunch. I even went into our local print shop and they gave me a copy of each of the cards they had printed. It was a lot of fun running around town and visiting everyone again. By the way, if you have some business cards, you can drop them off at the Millbury Public Library or you can send them to me: Box 222, Millbury, 01527. You can also send them directly to Craig at the following address: Craig Shergold, c/o Children's Wish Foundation, 2300 Terineter Center East, Atlanta Georgia, 30346.

Another project was to send a Thank You letter to everyone who has been sending me cards and praying and showing concern for me. If I missed you, just let me say here again, "Thank You". This resulted in visiting a lot of wonderful neighbors. If I am supposed to love them as myself, I'm afraid they are so great that I love them more than myself. One dear neighbor has been coming over mowing my lawn when I couldn't. I had blown out his driveway last winter, but that's what neighbors are all about.

One fascinating visit I made was with four maiden ladies. Imagine four sisters who have lived together all of their lives. They were a delight to visit, and I even had the thrill and fun of sharing some scripture with them in French. "Car Dieu a tant aime le monde..." "For God so loved the world..." Scripture is about all I know in French, and I sometimes wish that's all I knew in English. God richly bless you all, again and again. Thanks. Amen.

Program for Parents

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public School System will offer a series of three evening programs for parents of children ages three, four or five at the Elmwood Street School, Thursday evenings, October 10 and 24 and November 14, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Children do not need to be enrolled in school for parents to attend. The program will be presented by Dr. Alan Kanner, Child Psychologist. All programs are free to Millbury residents. Funding has been provided by an Early Childhood Special Education Grant.

Topics will include: guiding your child's behavior, increasing cooperation, fostering appropriate independence, and safety. There will be time for questions, and many practical suggestions offered for dealing with youngsters. All Millbury parents and care givers are welcome. Participants may attend one, two or all three programs.

Put on a Pretty Face

MILLBURY - The next meeting of the Millbury Parents' Club will be Tuesday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center of the Shaw Elementary School. Lee Wenc will be the featured speaker. A member will be chosen to have a "make-over." Have all your beauty questions answered, and learn how to "put on a pretty face." Refreshments will be served.

Officers Elected

MILLBURY - The annual meeting of the Friends of the Millbury Public Library was held on September 26. The following were elected: Chairman, Tony Army; Recording Secretary and Publicity Chairwoman, Grace Laflash; Corresponding Secretary, Tom Riley; Treasurer, Kathleen Tighe.

Forming Slate of Candidates

MILLBURY - Millbury citizens voting in the Massachusetts Democratic Presidential Primary on Tuesday, March 10, 1992, will elect 35 members to the Millbury Democratic Town Committee for a four year term. At its meeting on October 10, the present Millbury Democratic Town Committee will be forming a slate of candidates to be placed on the ballot for this election. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Millbury High School Cafeteria. Any registered Democrat interested in being on this slate is invited to attend this meeting. If you are unable to attend and are interested in being on the Democratic Town Committee slate, contact Mary Anne Dube at 865-9333.

United Congregational Church

GRAFTON - On Saturday, October 5, members of the United Congregational Church of South Grafton will attend the Fall Rally of the New England Congregational Christian Fellowship in Medway. On October 6, Sunday school and adult Bible class will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Then at the 10:45 worship service, Rev. Howard DeVries Will be continuing his series of sermons on "Thoughts on the New Testament Church and what it has to say to us today". On Sunday, October 13, Rev. Douglas Crossman will be the Guest Speaker at both the 10:45 a.m. and the 7:00 p.m. services.

Fall Flea Market

MILLBURY - The Women's Council of the Millbury Baptist Church will hold it's Annual Fall Flea Market on Saturday, October 19, From 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Church on Main Street, next to the Town Common.

Flea Market items will include plants, crafts, attic treasures, toys, puzzles, cassettes, records, used clothing, and all kinds of what-nots and knick knacks. There will also be a Bake Table and a Holiday Crafts Table.

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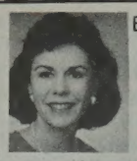

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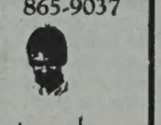
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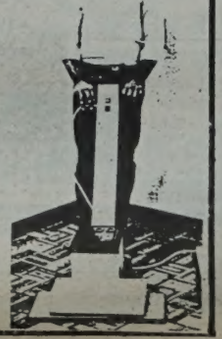
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BYLAW from Page 1

Belisle then told the audience that New England Power has been telling people that he is lying about this information. Holding up some of the reports he had in his possession, he told the voters, "These are the lies that I've been spreading: the Environmental Protection Agency report establishing a causal link that the power company can no longer deny; from NIOSH, the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, establishing that there is serious reason to establish a causal link; from the Office of Technology Assessment that not only says there is a causal (link) but advances prudent avoidance (of EMF's)."

"Why are we putting this by-law in?" Belisle asked. "Because people in the power industry are exposed eight hours per day, 285 days per year. We (residents who are exposed to high levels of EMF's from the transmission lines) are exposed 16 hours per day, 365 days per year, and 100 of those days it's more like 24 hours. No studies are being done (on residents). Why?"

Referring to Richard Dwinell, Belisle said, "My good friend, who will probably be following me, will tell you that the State Department of Public Utilities regulates this (EMF's); the State Energy Siting Facilities Commission regulates this." He then said that both may as well be working for the power companies. "We get no relief from New England Power," he said. "We get no relief from the DPU. We get no relief from the Energy Siting Commission."

Arguing that abutters to power lines sit in a magnetic pool over which they have no control, Belisle said, "Somewhere along the line somebody has got to stand up and say 'enough'. This bylaw does nothing more than in a clarion voice, tell New England Power and the State that we will not tolerate it!

"If people say it will cost us money," he continued, "then damn it all we should go to the state and say, 'We're the hosts of the largest substation in the Northeast and you people should kick in and try to help us as well.' The point is, we have no relief at all, none at all. It doesn't just affect us who live in the immediate vicinity of the power lines, because you know that the power lines pass by your houses, or friends' houses, or your relatives' houses, and there's no relief. And New England Power will do nothing; they do not care. They will argue, 'Your rates will go up.' And we know how well New England Power is trying to keep our rates so low. It isn't the fact that people could be exposed to (EMF), it's that they want to keep those rates low."

Belisle told the voters that their support of the bylaw could be the start of a new Revolution in the State. "Maybe this is the Concord of electromagnetic radiation," he said. "Maybe this is where it begins, and well it should since we're the largest substation in the Northeast."

Following Belisle was Richard Dwinell, of 6 Gould St. a former state representative and power company employee, who spoke in opposition to the by-law and for indefinite postponement. Dwinell prefaced his remarks by stating that he came to the meeting tonight of his own volition. He also acknowledged his association with New England Power Company for 26 years as a high tension lineman. He said that when he made the choice to work on the high lines he investigated and found that no one, "at least up to 1946, had been affected by working in a magnetic field."

Dwinell said the high lines coming into Millbury have been transmitting power throughout the town since 1908. "In all those years," he said, "generation after generation of Millbury townspeople have lived next to these power lines all that time. There is no record available to show that it adversely affected their health even though they were living close to the high lines."

Dwinell said that of the 60-70 lineman he worked with over the years, he could only think of two or three who had died from cancer. "Most of them are still living," he said. "It never affected my health, and I don't believe it ever affected the health of anybody living in close proximity to the high lines coming in to Millbury."

Dwinell then spoke in support of the ability of the Department of Public Utilities to watch out for the well-being of those living near transmission lines. "I used to attend their meetings religiously," he said, "to see what was going on. To say that they are in the pocket of the power company is absolutely false. They have very capable people. They have all of these records. Every power company in the world has those records."

Dwinell said if the records did show a public health problem, the DPU would have acted a long time ago. "That has definitely not been established," he said.

Dwinell also asked the voters not to go against the advice of Town Counsel who, according to Dwinell, said the bylaw attempts to circumvent the power of the State DPU. "Every state in the union has a DPU," Dwinell said. "You mean to say they don't have the records the gentleman from Grafton Street has? Of course they have the records. If the records indicated that there was a public health nuisance they certainly would have acted on it a long time ago. They haven't, because it hasn't been established. This is not a thing to be passed on the local level," he said. "I think it would be a mistake to pass this bylaw. In the 16 years I served as a member of the Board of Selectmen of this Town, we never went against the advice of Town Counsel, and that's what you're going to be doing tonight if you vote against postponement."

Dwinell was the only voter to speak in favor of indefinite postponement and against the bylaw.

Also speaking in opposition to indefinite postponement and in favor of the bylaw was Wayne Sclar, of 15 Manor Road. Sclar said it was the responsibility of the Town Meeting voters, who are the legislative body of the town, to take the responsibility to protect the future of the people. "One of our biggest responsibilities is to the children in Millbury," he said. "They are not here tonight. If the by-law is illegal, so what? So What! We can send a message to the Board of Selectmen and our Representatives that we want something legal. The cost of delay could be someone's life."

Terry Burke Dotson, 45 Beach Street, said she was speaking for passage of the bylaw as a resident, and not as a member of the Planning Board since they were not in agreement in support of indefinite postponement. "I was fortunate enough to be at a few of the meetings when the power company was invited to come for a special permit to begin working on the substation," she said. What's coming into that substation is a new power line through Uxbridge and Sutton that potentially can carry the power of two Seabrook plants. When I was at that meeting, the one thing we asked, you can bring in whatever you want, we need power, we want to see Millbury grow, we want to see all New England grow. Bring in whatever you want, but change the configuration of your lines. When you put up a power line, configure the lines so that no electromagnetic fields are given off. It's possible. We know that; they know that, but it may cost a little bit more."

Dotson then said she had visited a local home with EMF levels far in excess of the .02 miligauss that some consider a safe level. "In this particular house," she said, "at the dining room table it was 12.0 (miligauss); outside their wall it was 19.0; at the edge of their property it was 24.0, and where the wife hangs her clothes, it was 36.0. You might say they were being fried, 24 hours a day."

Turn to BYLAW on Page 9

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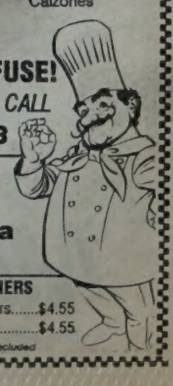
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Romasco Appointed on 3-2 Vote

By Lawrence Moore

SUTTON - The September 23 School Committee meeting was called to order by Chair Glen Anderson. Present were members Andy Smith, Anne Fox, Sue Horne, and Linda Roach; Ken Stockhaus, Chair of the Student Advisory Council; Superintendent Gordon Spence; Principal Ed Grant; School Committee attorney Michael Long; Assistant Principal and Athletic Director Veto Filipkowski; Principal Beverly Brown; and Special Education Director Claudia Simonian.

Romasco Coaching Position

A larger than usual audience prompted Anderson, opening the "Citizens Speak" agenda item, to say, "I anticipate that some of you may want to speak about the coaching position."

(At the September 9 School Committee meeting, the vote was 3-2 not to rehire Stephen Romasco as Boys Varsity Basksetball Coach. Voting not to rehire were Fox, Horne and Smith. The only reason given was a statement by Fox that she did not think Romasco was the right person for the job and that she had discussed this with the Athletic Director many times.)

The first speaker, Donna Woelhke, reported her sense that both the Committee and the Administration preferred to discuss personnel problems with the individual so that compromises could be reached. "That procedure was followed with the JV Basketball coach," she said, "and it is that same benefit that I would like to see Mr. Romasco get tonight."

Albert Petkus said his children had been coached by Romasco very satisfactorily. "I think it's incumbent upon the School Committee to state a reason why a person isn't hired," Petkus said, "to avoid rumors in the public sector. It's not fair to an individual. Maybe it's legal, but it's not very moral."

Michael Smith said he thought the Committee had done Romasco a great disservice. "I think you've undermined his authority and done damage to his credibility as a coach," he said. "After you reinstate him, I think he deserves some kind of a public apology."

Mary Anne Kourey said that when no reason is given not to rehire after 15 years of service, "It can only be assumed that people have a personal reason." She also said that no one should hold a personal vendetta.

Bill Cosenza commented about the rumors flying and said, "If you people can't discuss it in the open, have you at least discussed it with the individual? I'd like to know if you're making a decision without fair representation."

Richard Stockhaus, also a coach, commended Romasco's ability, deplored the innuendos, and expressed hope that the Committee would reconsider its vote.

Brenda Jenkins said her children have been in summer camp and in youth groups with Romasco and "found him impeccable. I would certainly hope that without any reason stated that this Committee would reconsider," she said.

Bill Eklund reported that Romasco had coached two of his boys, "not only teaching them basketball skills, but teaching them to be gentlemen, helping to develop their character and teaching them the value of discipline." He cited Romasco's continuing interest as boys continued on to college, and said, "The loss of Coach Romasco would be a terrible thing for the Town of Sutton, and I do hope you will reconsider."

Anderson thanked everyone for their comments and moved on to the next agenda item.

Appointments

Anderson read a list of candidates up for appointment. A 'hold' was placed by Fox on the Romasco appointment as Varsity Basketball Coach.

The following appointments, as recommended by the Administration, were approved unanimously: High School Cheerleader Advisor, Susan Hebert; Junior High Cheerleader Advisor, Jill Giguere; Junior Varsity Soccer Coach, John Randall.

Roach moved the appointment of Romasco, as recommended by the Administration.

Horne said, "Over the past year I have had students and parents tell me that they did not agree with Steven Romasco's coaching techniques and would like an opportunity to discuss it with the administration."

Fox complimented Romasco as a teacher, but said, "Over the past couple of years, I have often received complaints from parents about Steven's motivational techniques. I know

Turn to SUTTON on Page 7

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DAVID from Page 1

said. "If you're not convinced (by now) that there is a causal link (between EMF's and cancer), you never will be," he told the board, calling to their attention the numerous documents he had presented to them over the past year and a half. "I can't give you anymore; if you haven't read it; you haven't read it."

Belisle then referred to the letters from town counsel and the power company's attorney, saying they clearly offered two observations: "One, there is not one thing we are going to be able to do to control EMF's. Not one bloody thing. They (the lawyers) tell you you can't do it at the local level," he said. "The DPU won't do it (control EMF's), and the State Energy Siting Council won't do it. Who is going to do it," he asked.

Noting that town counsel maintained that the Attorney General would not approve the bylaw, Belisle pointed out that communities in Virginia, Maryland, Florida and Tennessee have taken action to reduce EMF's. The bylaw before the planning board was fashioned after an ordinance enacted in Brentwood, Tennessee.

Belisle also referred to a tape recording obtained by Dave Hulseberg, town planner, of a conference put on for town planners by the utility companies. He said the conference showed that other power companies throughout the United States are taking steps to deal with EMF's while New England Power is not.

Belisle argued that there are some 3.4 million volts of electricity crisscrossing through Millbury to reach the Grafton Street substation, which, he said, is the largest substation in the Northeast. "Everything comes to Millbury," he said. "We get it from Bear Swamp, from Yankee Rowe, from Brayton Point, from Seabrook, and Kopleman & Paige says you can't do anything about that? Other areas have done something."

Belisle also quoted one power company expert who said there are ways power companies can reconfigure the lines to reduce the levels of EMF. "He, (Andy Lenahan, power company spokesman who spoke at the planner's conference) said, 'You can rearrange the conductors, you can pick out high public use areas, residential, schools, and select the corridors to avoid those areas.' These are people arguing the utilities' case," Belisle said. "Swicker from Texas Utilities (another power company spokesman at the conference) said, 'Are there biological effects? Yes. The big question, are there health questions? The bottom line is, we don't know.'

"The point is," Belisle said, "all the evidence I've given you people, all the evidence that's coming in monthly points to a smoking gun. It's not a figment of the imagination. Put the bylaw in, let's go to the state and let's get it changed if we have to, even if it means we have to go before the Energy Siting Council and argue our case."

Richard Dwinell, of Gould Street, a former state representative and power company employee, spoke in opposition to the bylaw, arguing that the DPU has control over the transmission of electricity in Massachusetts. "They (DPU) would be the ones who would make the decision on the State level, not the town bylaw," he said.

With respect to EMF's being a health concern, Dwinell said, "I'm a classic example that this is not true." He said despite the more than 20 years he worked in electromagnetic fields as a lineman, he could not recall that any of the linemen he knew had died from cancer. "It certainly didn't affect me adversely, and I worked up there for 20 years."

Dwinell said the control of the flow of electricity in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts "is spelled out explicitly for the DPU, not the Town of Millbury, not the Town of Sutton. They are supposed to have the expertise to guide us on the local level," he said. "We have no expertise here in the Town of Millbury at all. If the DPU feels there's a hazard here, it's up to them to have an in-depth study, not the town of Millbury. The town of Millbury is certainly not in a financial position to pass this article and have it go to litigation."

Dwinell said the article would make it necessary for the power company to purchase additional land and properties on every high line in Millbury. "Some of these lines were built in 1909 and have been transmitting electricity daily since," he said. "People have lived along these high lines all that time. There's no indication in the Town of Millbury that because you live along the high lines that you are in jeopardy, if it was, it would show up right away. Tests have been taken all over the country when they did focus on people living in close proximity to the high lines and found there was no evidence."

Belisle countered that no studies have been completed on residents living in close proximity. "But on the workers," he said, "power company workers are more likely to have brain cancer by 13 times; leukemia, by 21 times. That's not me, those are epidemiologists (saying that). The more studies that come out, the more they link it. There are those of us who are very concerned; concerned that our kids grew up in this."

Belisle also noted that a bill calling for further studies relating to EMF has been offered in the House by Representative Barbara Gardner (D-Hopkinton). He said Gardner's office was excited over Millbury's proposed bylaw because the state needs a catalyst. "At this time, when they (New England Power) are doubling the size of the substation," he said, "why not let us in Millbury be that catalyst."

Also speaking in opposition were Ed Giancaterino, 21 Dorothy Road, and Robert McDonald of 1 Millbury Avenue. Giancaterino said he lived for ten years with no adverse health effects in a home in West Boylston that abuts power lines. He also expressed concern over the effect the bylaw could have on his taxes.

McDonald said he didn't want to be a "guinea pig" in a legal battle. "The cost to each and every one of us as taxpayers can't be offset," he said.

Belisle asked McDonald how he would like to be a guinea pig for an epidemiological study by living next to a power line.

McDonald replied that he lives very close to a power line at 1 Millbury Avenue although he could not say exactly how close.

Prior to taking a vote, the Planning Board deliberated whether to support the Article on the town warrant or ask for indefinite postponement.

Board member Anna Lewandowski said she felt there was a need for more information to make the public more aware of the issues involved. "I think you will be hearing a lot more about this and more studies in the next five to ten years," she said. "I think it's going to take five years to educate the public to all the problems that can arise. I really think there are problems, but I don't think people are aware of them."

Board member Arthur Moore spoke in strong support of the bylaw, saying he was concerned that New England Power and the DPU feel they do not have to address people's concerns. "Why does the DPU have to do the deciding for us, the taxpayers of Millbury? They're not living near the lines. Who are they to come and tell us that we've got to accept all this, that we can't have a bylaw? Who says we can't go by that bylaw?

"Another thing that bothers me," Moore continued, "when you people (electric company officials) were here before, you were going to get back to us. We never saw hide nor hair of any of you. (Moore was referring to the power company's June 1990 request for a special permit to increase the size of their facility on Grafton Street. The company subsequently withdrew their petition without prejudice in September 1990.) "You were going to get us answers. If you're telling us you're going to come back, at least have the courtesy to come back. Don't stay up there and start working on your property."

Moore said he was asking the company to say, "'No, it doesn't cause tumors. No, it doesn't cause leukemia.' I haven't heard that out of you people," he said. "You say, 'Well maybe, maybe not.' I'm getting no clear answers out of you. Just because Mr. Dwinell says he doesn't have cancer, it doesn't mean someone else couldn't. But," he continued, "when you tell me that we can't enter a bylaw, when the lawyer says, 'Who are we?' - Who are they to tell us we can't? What harm if we do enter the bylaw? Is the power company afraid if we put the bylaw in that maybe, just by chance, we might affect them? If not, why should they worry?"

Dwinell asked how the planning board would implement the bylaw since the bylaw calls for existing lines to be brought into compliance with the bylaw within five years. "What do you do?" he asked. "have the power company buy all of the land along every right of way in the Town of Millbury?"

"What did they do when they had to remove all the asbestos?" Moore asked. "Did they say buy up all the buildings? Why not ask the power company to move their lines over?"

Belisle said it is possible for the power company to reconfigure the lines to cancel out the effects of excessive EMF's. He pointed to a power company engineer seated at the rear of the room whom he said had told him that the lines could be reconfigured. There was no denial from the engineer.

Board member Anne Kniskern called for further research into the bylaw. "Why can't we take this bylaw, work on it, or go to town counsel and ask what we need to do to write a bylaw that will challenge the utilities, and maybe we can win. Why march into battle with arrows when these people have a nuclear weapon? My suggestion is we indefinitely postpone it and bring it back in the spring when we've have a chance to do serious work on it."

Mass. Electric Vice President Ted Lewis offered apologies to the board, "If we missed on something we were supposed to come back with. Under no circumstances is the power company, Mass. Electric, New Eng-

Turn to DAVID on Page 12

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SUTTON from Page 5

that there are rumors about my son and I can tell you it's not true. If it were only about my son I would abstain, but at least 8 or 10 other parents have had very serious complaints."

She then said, "I would like to apologize publicly to him, but it was never intended to harm him. I am sorry. I feel I was elected to represent the people of Sutton, and I'm trying to follow my conscience."

Smith said at the time of the original vote he had not received the agenda "and was not prepared to make a decision. Had I abstained at the time," he said, "it probably would have been a better thing to do." He voiced the difficulty of anyone maintaining an unquestionable stance over a period of 10 or 15 years, and offered to meet with Romasco and the Administration should they desire to do so.

A vote was then taken to appoint Romasco as Boys Varsity Basketball Coach. The vote was 3-2 in favor, with Fox and Horne voting in opposition.

Roach moved, and it was unanimously voted, that Fox, as committee Clerk, write a letter of apology to Romasco from the Committee.

Teaching Vacancy

Spence brought up the search for a teacher of English for grades 7-8. Almost 70 applications were received. After an intensive 'blind' study, in which three non-Sutton administrators were involved, the list was reduced to 17. Of the final three candidates, Spence and Principal Grant agreed independently on one, Nicholas G. Grant of Groton. Spence said he was very excited because of the applicant's strong liberal arts background. He said Grant would add another dimension to the school because of his private school experience, his activities beyond the classroom, and his experience in arts and drama.

According to Spence, Grant has coached soccer, tennis and skiing, directed and acted in plays, advised and written for school papers and periodicals, and participated extensively in community activities. A graduate of Harvard, he most recently taught English and Acting through Grade 12 at the Groton School, coached varsity soccer and junior varsity tennis, and has been a tutor, volunteer and advisor for many community activities. He has held four teaching positions since 1978 in private schools, has recently been married, and is anxious to become involved in public education.

"I would have absolutely no quarrel with recommending him tonight except for one thing," Spence said. "Even though he is a graduate of Harvard and has taught at some fine schools who recommend him and would rehire him," Spence said, Grant is not certified to teach in the public school system in Massachusetts.

Spence said he felt confident he could get a waiver on certification and recommended that the committee give Grant credit for eight years of experience on the salary schedule, and that he be placed on a per diem basis until he is certified or receives a waiver. At the time the waiver is granted, and if there is mutual satisfaction with the position, Spence will recommend a contract.

In answer to a question from Roach, Spence said Grant is unemployed, is interested in working under the conditions he outlined, and might get credit for certification if his work in Sutton would be considered his apprenticeship.

The committee voted unanimously to appoint Grant on a per-diem basis as soon as possible, pending a waiver or certification and that his continued employment depend on the Superintendent's recommendation at that time.

Spence announced the resignation of two-day-a-week music teacher Karen Wilson. He complimented her work with the orchestra and with the chorus, saying her resignation was a "jolt" and a "set-back" to the music program.

"I would like to be able to say that we could find some money in the budget," Spence said, "but we can only play with mirrors so long." He said he thought it would take $15,000 to keep Wilson. He recommended that the Committee "sit on" the resignation pending an override vote in a neighboring town.

Oil Bids

In the past, oil dealers quoted a discount price from what is called "the Boston low." Now, according to Spence, dealers are quoting a higher price. Of three bids, Spence recommended awarding the oil contract to Claflin-Donohue at .0237 cents over the Boston low, pending his certification that they are qualified and have service people who are familiar with the school's equipment. He estimated the town would save between $600 and $800 because he had gone out to bid. It was voted unanimously to accept the Claflin-Donohue bid pending Spence's determination of the qualification.

Special Education Needs

Spence reported that enrollment in Grades 3-5 was higher than anticipated and recommended the hiring of a tutor from 8:30 to 11:30, at a cost of $24 per day, or a little less than $4,000 a year. Most of this will be made up by a Grant that Special Education Director Claudia Simonian is working on, and only $200 will affect the budget. In spite of the high cost of special education in Sutton, Spence said the town is still 15% below the average of the State.

Kids' Country

Brenda Jenkins and Mark DiStefano, representing Kids' Country, presented a proposal for a children's recreational area from Children's Playgrounds Inc. that would cost $29,000. Although nothing has been signed, a November building time is proposed. Included in the cost is $1500 for freight and $1,000 for supervision of the two day erection schedule. It is expected that crushed stone for the base and the fencing will be donated. There is $20,200 in the bank for the project, with another donation of $1,000 expected. It is possible to save the freight and half the supervision charge if the freight is donated and construction, aided by extra volunteers, can be done in a day.

The playground is planned for the area west of the west-side parking lot of the Elementary School. If all the money is not raised, the toddler equipment will not be ordered. Up to 120 children can be accommodated at one time. The playground will occupy 5280 square feet of space, enclosed partially by a fence. The location was chosen because it is flat and reasonably dry. Six platforms of varying sizes and heights will support a wide range of play structures: wood chain net, circular super-slide, totter bridge, sliding pole, tire net, suspension bridge, crawl tunnel, open super slide, double climbing wall, play counter, vertical tire climber, hand-over-hand bars, double track ride, and triple swing. The pre-school area, if sufficient funds are available, will include: open super slide, wood chain net, stairs and mini-playcounter.

Jenkins and DiStefano were seeking approval for the use of the land and of the plan from the Committee before placing a 40% deposit down on the equipment. The equipment will be held until construction time, when final payment will be due.

Investigation of insurance coverage during construction is now underway.

A site visit was scheduled for September 30th.

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

Jeffrey and Jason Webster started at a new school this year. Jeffrey is in the third grade, and Jason is a proud first grader. Their mom and dad told them that every day after school they are to go to the public library to wait for their dad to pick them up on his way home from work.

The first week of school, Jason and Jeffrey went to the public library after school. While they were there, Jason had an accident. He wet his pants. Needless to say, Jeffrey was embarrassed and ignored his brother. When this came to the attention of the library's children's room staff, Jason and Jeffrey were asked to call their parents to pick up Jason. Unfortunately neither parent could be reached.

How could the library staff let a little first grader, upset with himself, sit crying in his wet pants? Finally a staffer, who lives close by, drove home to pick up a pair of her son's pants for Jason to wear until mom or dad came to pick him up. While the pants he was given were far too big, at least he was dry.

Although this story is fictitious, a similar situation did occur during the second week of school. The reason we are relating this story is to drive home a point: what can happen to children when they are made to wait by themselves at the library for their parents to pick them up after work.

While we can all feel sorry for Jason, his accident was not a dangerous one. However, what would have happened if it was? He's a first grader accompanied by his older, third grade brother, but both are merely children left unattended. They are in a public building that, on most school day afternoons, is teeming with children of all ages and adults. Staff members are not monitoring the comings and goings of individual children but are busy checking out books, running programs, helping kids with homework problems and research projects, fielding questions from adults coming into the library, and answering questions over the phone.

The Millbury Public Library staff invites children to use the library and hopes that they perceive it as a warm, inviting and fun place to be. The services provided and many programs offered are aimed at encouraging children to develop a love of books, reading and libraries in general.

However, the well being of young children left alone at the Millbury Public Library is a cause for serious concern. Children left alone at the library for extended periods of time while waiting to be picked up after school or for parents to return from shopping or running errands are vulnerable and at risk. Left on their own at the library, they often become frightened or anxious. After a short while, children become bored and restless, disturbing the enjoyment and use of the library for other library users.

Each year in the United States, over 50,000 children are abducted and never found. Young children are not safe when left unattended in the library. The staff is unable to determine if children are leaving the building with parents or strangers. In addition, they cannot monitor children's activities outside the building on library grounds, in the parking lot, or on the street. For the protection and well being of children who enjoy our library, the following policy has been established by the Millbury Public Library Board of Trustees:

UNATTENDED CHILD POLICY

All children are welcome to attend appropriate programs, although it's important to note that some programs do require advance registration to assure participation. Adults accompanying children to library programs are welcome to leave the facility and return at the end of the program.

At times when programs are not available, all preschool children must be accompanied by an adult. School age children up to the age of fifteen, not attending programs, are considered unattended children if they are left without adult supervision for more than one hour. This includes children who wait for rides after school.

Children are expected to make appropriate use of the library to assure that all library users have unobstructed access to the library and its services, materials and equipment without interference.

Children exhibiting disruptive behavior will be quietly, firmly and politely warned and/or asked to leave for a period of time from one day up to one week. This determination is left to the discretion of library staff dealing with the disruptive child. When asked to leave, children will be given a verbal invitation to return to the library.

At times, children may be found socializing in the library or on library grounds. When socializing obstructs or deters the use of the facility by other patrons, children will be approached in the same way outlined in the above paragraph.

In cases when the library is closed because of an emergency situation and unattended children are in the building, they will be brought to the Millbury Police Station.

DEFINITIONS

UNATTENDED CHILD - Child from preschool through age fifteen, left in library unattended for more than one hour or not picked up at closing time.

If preschool children are found unattended in the library, upon their return parents will be alerted to the library's Unattended Child Policy.

Unattended children exhibiting disruptive behavior will be dealt with swiftly in accordance with this policy. Every situation involving appropriate behavior will be treated individually. Consideration will be given to the: 1) age of the child, 2) the circumstances of the behavior which needs staff intervention, and 3) the general safety of the child and others in the building. If in extreme cases a situation becomes too difficult to handle with the help of other staff members, the police will be called in. Parental notification of inappropriate behavior problems may be given in writing.

DISRUPTIVE BEHAVIOR - Behavior that represents physical danger to the child or others, or may serve to interfere with legitimate library business by other patrons or staff. This is behavior is considered not appropriate in a setting where business is being conducted. Types of disruptive behavior or inappropriate behavior includes: running, throwing, eating, loud or abusive talking, fighting, moving furniture, excessive socializing, entering and exiting repeatedly, or any other activities which disrupt the library. This behavior may represent a physical danger to the child or others, or may serve to interfere with legitimate library business of other patrons or staff. Vandalism will not be tolerated.

APPROPRIATE BEHAVIOR - Doing homework, writing reports, researching, browsing for books, thinking or daydreaming, reading, quiet conversation, attending programs, volunteering, using the computer, filmstrip projector or audio equipment.

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BYLAW from Page 4

Dotson said the power company wanted to know what levels the planning board wanted the EMF reduced to? "Bring it down to zero," she said. "It's possible. But the bylaw says at least make it 4.0 (miligauss at the right of way) and in five years correct all of your other mistakes. What you want to do in Sutton, in New Hampshire, that's their business. This bylaw won't stop the power lines, but will make us safe."

Tom Dunford, of 3 Sycamore Circle, said that although he lives near the high tension lines he never thought too much about them. "But you know," he said, "in the last year or so, two neighbors and myself that live under these wires have come down with cancer. I can't understand someone telling me no one that lives near these wires is getting cancer. I know of three of us, and I'm afraid of it."

Asking voters to support the bylaw, Dunford said, "It might stop our children and our grandchildren from getting cancer."

Also speaking in favor of the bylaw was State Representative Paul Kollios, 8 Marion Avenue. "It seems like we are coming down on two sides," he said. "One is whether or not the legal issue and the government process should prevail or that of public health in the interest of our children and the future of a small locality anywhere."

Kollios said it was his belief that the government process in this area is extremely weak. "All there is, is a DPU appointed by a Governor and very little input other than that with respect to any kind of movement or expansion of voltage and power in an area," he said.

Kollios also said he does not believe the Department of Public Utilities speaks for all the people, "and I don't believe they speak for this town in this instance," he said.

He then told the voters., "New England Power came before a few of us legislatures affected by this expansion about two or three years ago, and told us in very beautiful terms that something was coming down this way and there was going to be some increase in power. I haven't heard from them since then. I haven't heard from anybody from the DPU, and that's very, very unfair for any small town. When we put in the Wheelabrator Corporation operation, there was an awful lot of input on a local level, not enough by some people's standards. But at least there were several steps that Wheelabrator had to go through, including two or three local boards before they finally did what they did."

Kollios also mentioned the Lewcott Company on Providence Road. "By the way," he said, "many of you were involved in the Lewcott debacle. We found out that in that vicinity, there was a higher incidence of cancer among the people than in other parts of Millbury. How do I know it was from Lewcott and not from the high tension wires. I don't know that."

Saying he was on the side of the maker of the article, Kollios concluded, "We're going to have some problem with the legality, but let's come down on the side of public health."

The vote on the recommendation of the Planning Board for indefinite postponement of the article was defeated.

Belisle then offered a motion to accept the by-law as written. The motion passed by a clear majority.

Camp Fire Open House

MILLBURY - Millbury Camp Fire will hold an open house at its monthly meeting, Wednesday, October 9, at 7:00 p.m. at the Asa Waters Mansion. Parents of new and current Camp Fire members are encouraged to attend and find out more about the Camp Fire Program. Refreshments will be served.

Don't Miss Waters Farm Day!

SUTTON - On October 5 and 6, the Waters Farm Preservation Society will hold its 12th annual Waters Farm Day. Activities run from 10 to 4 each day on the beautiful grounds of the eighteenth century Waters Farm. Included will be displays and demonstrations of antique farm implements, machinery and tools.

The Society of Workers in Early Arts and Trades will be exhibiting their work along with other early American crafters and local artisans. Many of their crafts will be for sale to the public. There will be free hay rides around the farm, a demonstration by Tommy the Trick Horse, pony rides, games and other activities for children, and tours of the Waters Farm House built in 1757.

Refreshments will be on hand, including the Preservation Society's famous hot apple crisp with ice cream and homemade apple cider from the Farm's antique cider press. Volunteers and exhibitors will be dressed in period costumes, and those attending are encouraged to join the fun and do the same.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. The office is closed on Saturdays, but announcements, subscription renewals, etc. may be left in the mail box to the right of the side entrance door.

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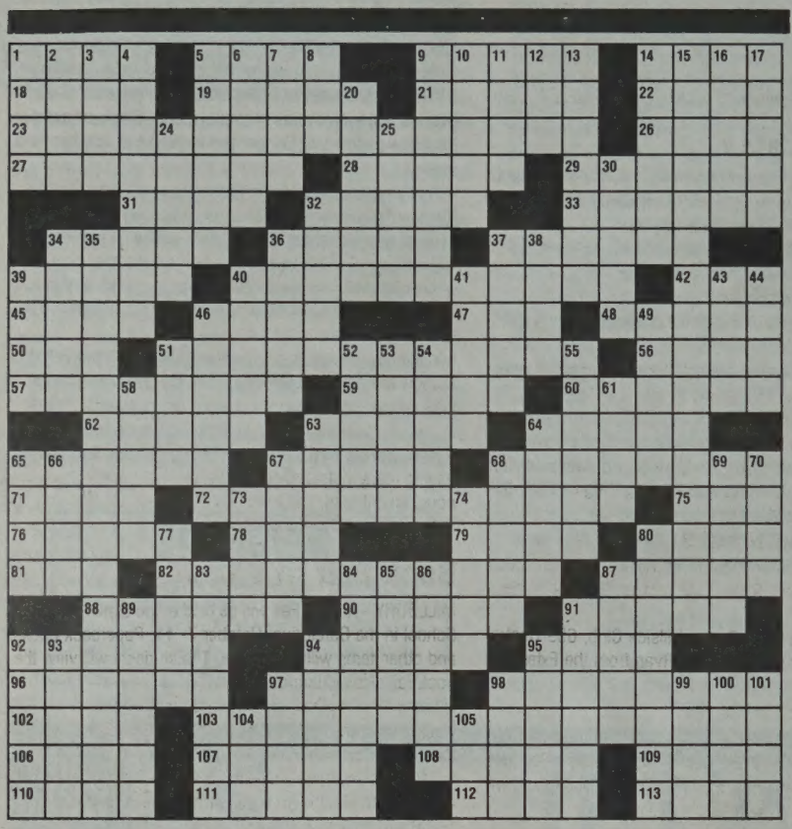

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By Wilson McBeath

ACROSS

1 Feeler
5 Tartness
9 Prelude
14 Field measure
18 Jewish month
19 Roman magistrate
21 Nerve networks
22 Bark, of a sort
23 Secretary of State under Washington
26 Dies —
27 Brings into conflict
28 Robert, Alan and Frances
29 Soprano Conner
31 Actresses Rutherford and Harding
32 Refrigerant
33 Discharges
34 Celebrated, in a way
36 San —, Calif.
37 Certify
39 Kind of berry
40 Secretary of State in 1811
42 Golfer Baker-Finch
45 Black birds
46 Group of turtles
47 Seven, in Old Rome
48 Sudden outpouring
50 Levin or Gershwin
51 Jefferson's Secretary of State
56 Rare bird
57 Pottery casseroles
59 Straighten
60 Manhattan or Montreal
62 Tennis cup
63 Derogatory
64 Hebrew bushel
65 Tacks
67 Cartographer's tome
68 Ambitious ones
71 Official records
72 Hoover's Secretary of State
75 Classic car
76 Anoint, old style
78 Aloha neckpiece
79 Expression of assent
80 Capital of Manche
81 Lease
82 Secretary of State under Truman
87 Dutch painter Jan
88 Craving
90 TV's Anderson and namesakes
91 Ogle
92 — Irpino, town near Naples
94 Hangings fabric
95 Aperture
96 "Heavenly" foods
97 Recoils
98 Springers
102 "...what — for love"
103 Secretary of State under Jackson
106 Amnion membrane
107 Climbing vine
108 Choose
109 Prohibited
110 Gaelic
111 Pulls violently
112 Entities
113 Trudge

DOWN

1 Gourmet treat
2 Take — view
3 Mary's pet
4 Apportions
5 Aft of
6 Pastoral poems
7 Cants
8 Bush, at one time
9 Condemn in advance
10 Operated again
11 Cornelia — Skinner
12 German article
13 Small electric generator
14 Playwright's ploys
15 Secretary of State under Eisenhower
16 Blithe
17 Dueling swords
20 Game with 32 cards
24 Copier liquid
25 Swiss painter and others
30 Pulitzer winner James and others
32 Reputations
34 Warning light
35 An FDR Secretary of State
36 Cob and tom
37 Flavoring seed
38 Singing group
39 Redact
40 "The Turn of the Screw" author
41 Sheepish
43 Solar deity
44 With "The," Larry Shur play
46 Exile
49 Certain bear
51 Swing music
52 Virile
53 Nom de plume
54 Biblical verb
55 Japan
58 Assessment amount
61 Part of the leg
63 Groove
64 Ruhr metropolis
65 False god
66 Skin problem
67 Concerning
68 Weapon categories
69 C.S.A. general
70 Promptly
73 Guido's notes
74 Process: Suffix
77 Minneapolis suburb
80 Data collectors, for short
83 Unevenly
84 Actresses Bloom and Trevor
85 Anticipated
86 Isolate
87 Irritate
89 Deal with
91 Inclines
92 Ecclesiastical vestment
93 Speeders' bane
94 Express gratitude
95 Mace or cumin
97 Tchaikovsky's "— Lake"
98 Norwegian name
99 List extenter, for short
100 Timber wolf
101 Comfy
104 Rad. times 2
105 UN labor org.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

F	L	E	E		I	R	M	A			C	O	D	A	S		T	B	A	R
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T	A	N	G		N	O	S	E	R		S	P	E	D		L	O	P	S	

School Lunch Menus

Week of October 7-11

MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: pancake/syrup, link sausages, french fries, applesauce
TUESDAY: chicken nuggets, french fries, peas, pan roll/butter, jello/topping
WEDNESDAY: juice, submarine sandwich, french fries, fruit
THURSDAY: American chop suey, french fries, green beans, garlic bread, cake
FRIDAY: fish sandwich, french fries, mixed vegetables, pudding

MILLBURY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Link sausage, pancake/syrup, hash brown potato, applesauce
TUESDAY: chicken nuggets, french fries, corn, pan roll/butter,m jello/topping
WEDNESDAY: juice, submarine sandwich, potato chips, fruit
THURSDAY: juice, ravioli/meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, cake
FRIDAY: juice, pizza, tossed salad, Rice Kripsy square

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[10.17]

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[10.24]

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[11.14]

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Mail ad and payment to: MILLBURY-SUTTON CHRONICLE, 117 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527. Please be sure to include the date(s) you would like your ad to run.

CLASSIFIEDS ARE NOT TAKEN OVER THE PHONE

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

SUTTON - Heritage Homecoming Event: Sherman Blacksmith and Wainwright Shop Demonstration 10-3, Sutton center.

SUTTON - Heritage Homecoming Event: General Rufus Putnam Museum open.

SUTTON - Heritage Homecoming Event: Sutton Public Library Book Sale and Open House, 4 Uxbridge Rd., 12-8

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

MILLBURY - Annual Book and Bake Sale sponsored by the Friends of the Millbury Public Library from 9 a.m. to noon, rain or shine.

SUTTON - Sutton Public Library Book Sale and Open House, 4 Uxbridge Rd., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baked good donations welcome.

SUTTON - Heritage Homecoming Event: Twelfth Annual Waters Farm Day, 10-4. Something for everyone - Arts, crafts, food, displays, and more!

SUTTON - Sherman Blacksmith and Wainwright Shop Demonstration 10-3, Sutton center.

SUTTON - Sutton Historical Society, General Rufus Putnam Museum open 10-3.

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church, Boston Road at the Common, will host a Harvest Supper with sittings at 5:00 & 6:15 p.m. Featured: corned beef and cabbage.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

SUTTON - Twelfth Annual Waters Farm Day, 10-4. Something for everyone! Arts, crafts, food, displays, and more!

SUTTON - Sherman Blacksmith and Wainwright Shop Demonstration 10-3, Sutton center.

SUTTON - Sutton Historical Society, General Rufus Putnam Museum open 10-3.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

MILLBURY - Millbury Women's Club meeting beginning at noon with a mini lunch at the First Congregational Church on West Main Street.

MILLBURY - Elmwood Street School Book Fair from 10:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

MILLBURY - Elmwood Street School Book Fair from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

MILLBURY - Millbury Parents' Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center of the Shaw Elementary School.

MILLBURY - Mandatory presentation for all Millbury High athletes at 7:00 p.m. at the high school. One parent or guardian must attend. Also open to the public. A presentation dramatizing the experiences surrounding drug and alcohol abuse will be featured.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

MILLBURY - Millbury Camp Fire will hold an open house Wednesday, October 9, at 7:00 p.m. at the Asa Waters Mansion.

SUTTON - The West Sutton Hillside Club, 659 Central Turnpike, will host speaker Carol Ryan from the Extension Service at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church on West Main Street will hold a Pot Luck Supper at 6:15. Remember to bring along a friend, your own place setting, and an item for the Silent Auction.

Coaching Openings

MILLBURY - The following coaching openings are available in the Millbury Public School system: Boys' and Girls' Varsity Basketball, Boys' and Girls' J.V. Basketball, Freshman Boys' Basketball, Boys' and Girls' Winter Track, Assistant Boys' and Girls' Winter Track. The closing date for applications is October 18, 1991.

In addition, a coaching opening is available for Girls' Cheerleading. Experience in teaching and/or coaching, knowledge of the skills, strategy and rules governing high school cheerleading and professional course work in physical education or athletic coaching is desirable.

To apply for any of these positions, a resume of your professional background and qualifications should be sent to: David Wilbur, Athletic Director, 12 Martin Street, Millbury, Ma 01527.

Women's Bowling League

The three high triples were rolled by: Kathy Marble, a 336 with strings of 84-119-133. Her 133 was the high single. Pat Gaspar rolled a 312 with strings of 105-96-111. Ellen Bouvier rolled a 306 with strings of 94-94-118.

Eight rolled 100 and over: Kathy Marble, 133-119; Ellen Bouvier, 118; Gloria Chichy, 104; Lois White, 103; Becky Rushton, 103; Joan DeSantis, 102; Charlotte Gabree, 102; and Ellie Gosselin, 100.

TEAM STANDINGS	WON	LOST
Impatients	20	4
Mums	14	10
Phlox	12	12
Daffy-dills	12	12
Pansies	8	16
Lillies	6	18

HIGH AVERAGE
Becky Rushton 99.7
Pat Gaspar 99.4
Gloria Chichy 97.7

HIGH SINGLE
Kathy Marble 133
Gail Higginbottom 119
Becky Rushton 119
Ellen Bouvier 118

TOP TEN BOWLERS
Becky Rushton 99.7
Pat Gaspar 99.4
Gloria Chichy 97.7
Kathy Marble 96.2
Joan DeSantis 95.1
Gail Higginbottom 94.6
Ellen Bouvier 94.2
Charlotte Gabree 93.2
Marge McArdle 91.3
Mary Jo Boire 89.3

HIGH TRIPLE
Kathy Marble 336
Becky Rushton 317
Pat Gaspar 312

Office Hours

BOSTON - Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) will hold October office hours at the Selectmen's Office in Millbury as follows: Tuesday, October 8, 6-7 p.m.; Tuesday, October 22, 6-7 p.m. Kollios meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Millbury Senior Center. Also, anyone can meet at his District Office on 505 Washington St. in Auburn by calling (508) 832-9845 or (617)722-2291 for an appointment.

Teacher of the Year

Laurie Boberg, a Jr/Sr High School English/language arts teacher, has been named 1991 Millbury Teacher of the Year. According to the announcement from the Superintendent's office, she has been employed by the Millbury School Department since 1979 and has made many significant contributions to the Millbury Public Schools at all instructional levels over her last twelve years of employment. "She has taught at the Shaw Elementary School, the Jr. High and Sr. High, and has always demonstrated outstanding teaching ability as well as demonstrating a sincere concern for her students," the announcement said.

Each of Millbury's three school principals nominated candidates for Teacher of the Year Program: Nancy Tabor, grade one teacher at the Elmwood Street School, was nominated by Kelton Johnson, Elmwood principal; Judith Toscano, reading specialist for preschool through grade six, was nominated by Frank Rogers of the Raymond E. Shaw School; Daniel Carmody, Millbury Memorial Jr./Sr. High School principal, nominated Boberg.

All three Teachers of the Year will be honored by the V.F.W. on February 8, 1992. "Millbury is most fortunate in having many outstanding teachers in its employ," the announcement read, "and extends its sincere congratulations to the three teachers chosen for this prestigious award."

Book Fair at Elmwood

MILLBURY - A Book Fair will be held at the Elmwood Street School in the Cafetorium October 7- 11. Paperback books and other items will be on sale. The students will view the Book Fair display during the first part of the week to see what is being offered. They will return during the latter part of the week to make their purchases. Teachers and volunteers from the Parent Connection will assist the children.

Parents and other interested members of the community are invited to visit the Book Fair on Monday, October 7, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and Tuesday, October 8, from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. A small portion of the proceeds of each book sold will be given by the Great American Book Fairs to the Elmwood Library. Support the Book Fair!

Woolie World Upcoming Events

MILLBURY - Upcoming fund raisers for the Woolie World Super Park project include the following:

October 19: At 2:00, Woolie World Women's Golf Classic begins. The event will be a Florida style Tournament at Clearview Country Club. A dinner will follow at the St. Charles Hotel. For more information call Mary Krumsiek at 865-1377 or Evelyn Plante at 865-5496.

October 25: From 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. the 2nd annual Adult Halloween Party will be held at the V.F.W. Post on Main Street. There will be prizes for the best costumes and a door prize for a nights stay at a bed and breakfast. The D.J. will be Joe Coggans. Tickets are $6.00 and will be available at the door or by calling Jan Morin at 865-5652.

January 25, 1992: A Lip-Sync Contest will be held at Millbury High School. Rehearsal date will be Thursday, January 23. The application fee will be $25.00 a group or $15.00 a single. For more information Contact Peg Spang at 865-2504 or Kelly Gallagher at 865-1802.

March, 1992: The 2nd annual Wheelchair Basketball Game with the Bay State Wheelers. More information will be available soon or by calling Gail Myrick at 865-3265.

Woolie World t-shirts and sweatshirts are always available by calling Tom Lucas at 865-1685 or Kelly Gallagher at 865-1802.

The Super Park Committee meets on the 4th Wednesday of every month at 7:30 in the Millbury Town Hall. Anyone interested in volunteering is welcome.

To Present Award

MILLBURY - Jude T. Cristo, Chairman of the Millbury Board of Selectmen, will present the Democratic Town Committee's 1991 Leo P. Bachant Democrat of the Year Award to John S. Donnelly Jr., former Chairman of the Millbury Board of Selectmen. The award will be presented at the 3rd annual Leo Bachant Democrat of the Year Award Dinner on October 6 at the V.F.W. Charles F. Minney Post in Millbury.

Children's Art and Recreation Program

WORCESTER - Bancroft School is looking for elementary age children with moderate special needs to participate in a Saturday arts and recreation program. Bancroft School students are paired one-on-one with each child while professionally trained physical education and art teachers lead activities. This program is free of charge and has limited enrollment. For more information, contact the C.A.R.E. Program at Bancroft School, 853-2640.

DAVID from Page 6

land Power, or any affiliate against Millbury," he said. "We've had excellent relations with the town; we'd like to continue it that way. Our concern is on an issue that at this point, at this point, does not have any proof medically. We understand the concerns of the people; we do understand. As a matter of fact, we, as part of the electric industry, have ongoing contributions to the research on this concern, and that will continue.

"The comment was made that the power company may not care. We do care," Lewis said. "This is not a matter of safety against costs. We're trying to recognize the practical aspects of it and the concerns of the people at the same time."

"I'm a layman on this," Moore said, "but I've been reading this stuff, saying it causes tumors. Nobody has ever said it doesn't. What if you find down the road that it does? Then what do you say? What has cost got to do with a guy's life? The poor son of a gun that's suffering with a tumor of the brain, and you say, 'Well, hell, I ain't got it.' That isn't satisfying him; he's the man that's hurting. Until it happens to you, then you start to think, Gee, maybe the guy was right. But when it first starts out, nobody wants to listen; nobody gives a damn. And that's what bothers me about this. They can't give you an affidavit tomorrow and notarize it and say 'Mr. Moore, it doesn't do this.' Because they're not sure themselves. If someone can actually stand up here from the power company tonight and say, 'Mr. Moore, it doesn't do that, then I'd say let's not go with the bylaw. But I don't think there's anybody here that's going to stand up and tell me that. Just because Mr. Dwinell's been lucky for 75 years doesn't mean someone else is going to be that lucky. The cigarette companies still swear today that smoking doesn't cause cancer."

With respect to the town facing litigation, Dotson told those gathered to glance around the room at the various projects lining the walls. "Just about every one of these involves a court case already dealt with or in the process," she said. "The town is in court all the time, but every time we come out of court, the town ends up with more protection. Not that long ago, contractors ran this town. They don't anymore. It took one court battle after another. We don't care how many lines you bring in," Dotson told the power company. "We want the town to grow; we want the region to grow, as long as you do it safely. Yes, you can put in whatever you want down there (Grafton Street), but we want you to reconfigure your lines so we don't have to worry about electromagnetic fields. If you (Millbury residents) own a house next to a power line, we want you to be able to sell it and be able to say, 'Yes, that's a power line there, but in this town, in Millbury, you don't have to worry about it because our town is protected by a bylaw, and that power line cannot hurt you.' I say, let's keep the bylaw until the power company can come to us and say, 'Look, proof positive; it doesn't cause any harm. For right now, we're going to take care of our own. It may be David and Goliath, but David got Goliath with one little stone. I hope it doesn't come to that, and I feel this is a positive step."

The vote to support the by-law at the Town Meeting was 2-2, Lewandowski and Kniskern voting in the negative. Board Member Mary Lampron was not present and did not participate in the discussion or vote because of a conflict of interest.

Soccer Registration

SUTTON - The Sutton Towne Soccer Association will hold its 1992 Spring registration on Saturday, October 19, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Sutton Center. In case of rain, the registration will be held at the Sutton Town Hall. If you have any questions, call Peter Army, Registrar, at 865-9074.

Mistletoe Market

WORCESTER - Mistletoe Market, a craft fair featuring 95 crafters, will be held on Sunday, November 3, from 10 to 4 at Holy Name High School, 144 Granite Street. There will also be a Chinese Auction and a raffle featuring a handmade wedding ring quilt. Refreshments will be available at the Mistletoe Cafe. Admission is fifty cents.

Youth Center Dances

MILLBURY - The Millbury Youth Center will hold a Halloween Dance for 6th, 7th, and 8th graders, October 19 from 7-10 p.m. Also, a Best Costume Contest. Admission, $3.00.

On October 26, a Halloween Dance for 9th thru 12th graders and a Best Costume Contest will be held from 7-11 p.m. Admission. $3.00.

Fall Flea Market

MILLBURY - The Women's Council of the Millbury Baptist Church will hold its Annual Fall Flea Market on Saturday, October 19, From 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Church on Main Street, next to the Town Common.

Flea Market items will include plants, crafts, attic treasures, toys, puzzles, cassettes, records, used clothing, and all kinds of what-nots and knick knacks. There will also be a Bake Table and a Holiday Crafts Table.

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